TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bonk clearings were \$8,655. 137, balances \$751,562. Local discount rates were between \$5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 40c precident bid, 50c premium asked. Chicago, 15c premium bid, 20c premium tisked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, the discount bid, par asked,

Wheat closed higher at \$65,686 to bid Sept., 20522 No. 2 red. Corn closed highat 47% c Sept., \$1% c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 224c Sept., 607461 No. 2 mixed Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

WAR IN THE PAR EAST Russians are retreating toward Hal-Cheng, after suffering a severe defeat in the vicinity of Tatchekian.

The seizure and sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander by the Viadi vostok squadron is the subject of a searching inquiry ordered by the British Gov-

The United States Government probably will take up without delay the demand of the owners of the cargo of the Knight Commander for redress for the loss of their property, which, they declare, was

The Vindlyostok squadron is sighted close to the mouth of Tekio Bay, and important events are expected at any mo-

Tokio officials believe that the course of Russia in the Pacific and in the Red Sca. indicates a desire to invoive other Pow ers, in order to have a good excuse for abandoning the war with Japan.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Judges and clerks for the next election may be drafted by the Election Board. William Miller, "Just for a little exerelse," swam frem Chain of Rocks to Jef-Jerson Parracks.

Judge McElhinney has ordered a special Grand Jury to investigate the gambling situation in St. Louis County. Policeman Prederick Luke of the Broad-

way squad was suspended on charge of Plans for bringing thousands of factory employes to the World's Fair have been matured.

The old Soulard Market is to be converted into a free public bathhouse. Louis boomers for Waleridge feel confident he will be nominated.

Renaldo Valco walks from Costa Rica for prize that does not exist. of fresh meats, which were increased last week, showed a slight down-

ward tendency yesterday.

A party of prominent Republican leaders. accompanied by the St. Louis delegates departed for the St. Joseph convention last night, all feeling confident that former

Mayor Walbridge would be nominated for Governor on the first ballot. GENERAL DOMESTIC The threatened strike of the cotton-mill operatives at Fall River is carried into execution. Thirty thousand walk out, clos-

ing down eighty-one mills. The drawing of lots for the Rosebud territory opening will begin at Chamber-lain S. D., Thursday. There are 106,000 entries, among whom 2,000 prizes are to be distributed.

Forty-two automobilists depart from New York and ten from Boston in the en-durance run to St. Louis.

The National Democratic Committee hes practically selected Taggart of Indiana for

The Republican Committee headquarters in Washington have been closed, and Chairman Cortelyou has gone to New York to open headquarters there Monday. Republicans of Missouri are arriving at St. Joseph, where elaborate preparations are being made for the State Convention, which will meet to-morrow.

A general strike is ordered at Chicago. The packers are not worried by the turn effairs have taken, and the strikers are prepared for a long siege. A Government agricultural experiment

station is to be established near Dallas. Two persons are killed in Indianapolis in accident, a locomotive running down a

Thomas Taggart, who will probably be elected as chairman of the National street car.

Democratic Committee, declines to discuss his policy, but says there are many indications of Parker and Davis's success. It is reported that Senator Davis, the

Democratic vice-presidential candidate, will be married next fall. FOREIGN

All of the nine Social Democrats on trial in Prussia on the charge of high treason are acquitted, but six of them are convicted of conspiracy.

The Armenian massacres are as horrible as those of 1894 and 1896, scores of dead bodies lying along the streets and high-

Browns lose to Boston after eleven innings by score of 4 to 3. New York rowers arrived for regatta Local marksmen will settle the cham

pionships with revolver and pistol the first week in September at Bobringville. First Mason ran a mile, carrying II pounds, in 1:39% on the Fair Grounds track yesterday. Other winners were La Princess, Marquis de Carabos, Six Shooter,

Loretta M. and Rose Court. Winners at Union yesterday were Tara, Silver Foam, Yo San, Erbe, Cyrano, Gold Spot and Gould.

Rebo and Bad Penny look like winners on the two tracks.

Marine Intelligence New York, July 25.-Arrived: Minne tonka from London; Heligoland from Copenhagen; Calabria from Naples; Rotterdam from Rotterdam.

Plymouth, July 25.-Arrived: Kaiser Wil-Plymouth, July 25.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from New York.
Gibraitar. July 25. 4 p. m.—Sailed:
Steamer Koenigin Luise from Genoa and
Naples for New York.
New York, July 25.—Arrived: Anchoria
from Glasgow.
Liverpool, July 24.—Arrived: Hungarian
from Montreal; Montfort from Montreal
and Quebec.
Glasgow. July 24.—Arrived: Pomeranian
from Montreal and Quebec via Liverpool;
July 25. Mongolian from New York.
Rotterdam, July 22.—Arrived: Statendam
from New York.
Bremen, July 24.—Arrived: Prinzessin Alice, from New York via Plymouth and
Cherbourg.

Cheroourg.
London, July 25.—Arrived: Minneapolis
from New York.
Liverpool, July 24.—Sailed: Bueonsarian
(from Glasgow) for Philadelphia.

CLAIMS INJURED WOMAN

COULD WIELD BROOMSTICK.

Railroad Agent Alleges That Mrs. Jordan Whipped Her Children Soon After Accident.

Samuel C. Brown, claim agent of the St. Louis and Meramec River Railroad Company, filed an affidavit in the Clayfor Circuit Court yesterday in which be al-leged that Mrs. Stella Jordan, who is suing his company for damages, was able to vigorously wield a broomstick against her children at the time she was supposed to have been almost dying from her in-

Mrs. Jordan was injured at Meramec Airs. Jordan was injured at Meramec Highlands one day during the spring of 1968 and now seeks to hold the railway company liable. A Clayton jury awarded for \$1.500 damages about three weeks ago in the Circuit Court. The affidavit filed by Brown yesterday was in support of a motion for a new trial. He calms the injury complained of was caused from another source and cites in support the contention that Mrs. Jordan need a broom on her children the day atter the accident is charged to have occurred.

CRISIS AT ZIEGLER HAS BEEN DELAYED

Company Makes No Effort to Re sume Operations and Union Pickets Are Vigilant.

NEGROES NOT NOW EXPECTED.

Superintendent Whittier Says They Are Not Wanted-Work to Be Begun When Stockade Is Completed.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Benton, Ill., July 25.—Centrary to the expectations of both Mr. Lelter's managers and to the striking miners, no at-

empt was made to-day to resume oper-

ations at the Elegier mines and the first rists of the strike has been thereby postponed for the present, at least.

The only reason that the intention to open up the Lelter mine miscarried lies in the fact that there are no men now within the boundaries of Ziegler who are capable of working the machines and operating the

successful in terning back Ziegler-bound laboring men. Their outposts and pickets at all outlying stations on railroads which each the trike-ridden plant of the milficuative resumate have not used their per-suastve powers in valu and reports to the headquerters at Camp Turner to-night indicate that several parties have been intercepted to-day and sent back the way they

PEACEFUL PICKETING. This peaceable picketing is now the plan of campaign of the ex-Zieglerites. This peaceanse picketing is now the pian of campaign of the ex-Zieglerites. Their leaders insist that they are not looking for trouble and do not anticipate any as long as moral suasion has its effect. From these leaders still comes the assertion that neuminon miners from the South are headed this way, but no definite statement as to their whereabouts or number can be obtained.

Superintendent Whittler authorizes The Republic to make this statement for the Leiter interests in regard to the matter: "We are not importing negroes to Ziegler and will not do so. We do not want them here and you may state of neially that all reports to the contrary are false."

"When do you expect to resume operations? "was asked of Mr. Whittier.

"When we are ready to protect our men we will open our mines. We will run them with nonunion men and the union will not dictate when they will be opened or how they will be operated."

STOCKADE RUSHED.

All day long work has been progressing

All day long work has been progressing feverishly upon the stockade which will protect the shaft. The union carpenters

protect the shaft. The union carpenters who have been engaged in its construction have all quit, and ordinary laborers are finishing the job at exorbitant wages. Two sides of the 10-foot oaken barricade are completed and by the end of the week the shaft will be closed.

The force of Deputy Sheriffs was further increased to-day, and protective measures have become more stringent. G. W. Means, a United States Post-Office Inspector, was to-day halted by the guards. There is a post office within Ziegler, and complaints have been made that the union miners were unable to procure their mail.

When a miner approaches an outpost and demands admission on the ground tiat he wants to get his mail, the guard telephones in and if there is mail for the laquirer it is sent out by a deputy. It is said that these complaints, through Congressman George W. Smith of Murphysboro, reached the Post-Office Department, and that the visit of the Inspector is a USSPECTOR ADMITTED.

INSPECTOR ADMITTED After he had shown I is authority he was permitted to pass on, but the miners

on the afternoon train. The miners claim that Mr. Lefter desires to remove the Post Office from Ziegler, but that the authorities decline to consent.

Two engineers reached Christopher today, bound for Ziegler. They were union men and were induced to return to St. Louis. The last of the engineering force left Ziegler this afternoon and the boilers are cold. The hofsting engineer. Hamp Williams refused to bring up coal Saturday for their operation, and there is no fuel for getting up steam.

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From one of the Ziegler hospital staff, who was in Benton to-day, the information was obtained that it is the intention of the company to open us Asgust 1 if the stockades are completed. This statement could neither be confirmed nor discredited by communication direct with Ziegler.

To-day has been exceptionally quiet at Christopher. Camp Turner has been deserted all day by the men who are on picket duty, and there is no visible excitement. The situation is still tense, however, and the slightest spark would precipitate the conflict, which seems sure to come. Mr. Leiter has not been in Ziegier since

last Tuesday, and is not expected in the near future. It is said he is in Maine.

E. O. PHILLIPS.

AUTOMOBILISTS COVER 16,200 MILES OF JOURNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden o Boston Are Making a Tour of the World.

A Boston man who will be with the New England delegation of the American Auto mobile Association on its arrival in St. Louis August 12 has already covered 16.200 miles of a 40,000 mile journey in his lea and the Long Island Automobile Club automobile. He is Charles J. Glidden, who, with Mrs. Glidden, has traveled over Europe with his machine. From St. Loui

he will start on a journey through the Pacific countries and the Orient. Mr. Glidden's machine is equipped with a new mechanical device on its wheels that will permit of its use on the steel rails of will permit of its use on the steel rails of railroads where wagon roads are impassable. The wheels are made with flanges that allow a high rate of speed to be maintained on the railway's right of way. The tour of Mr. Glidden has already attracted much attention in Europe, where it began. With his machine he made the record of having been the first automobilist to cross the Arctic Circle. His traveling companions are Mrs. Glidden and Charles Thomas of London, chauffeur. He was photographed with them directly north of Sweden at the point where the crossing of the Arctic line was made.

PIANO RECITAL BY CUBAN GIRL. cnorita Rayneri Will Render Classi-cal Selections.

This afternoon's piano recital in Recital Hall at 4:20 o'clock will be given by Senorita Laura G. Rayneri of Havans, Cuba. Miss Rayneri, who is but 17 years of age is a gradute of the National Musical Cor is a graduce of the National Musical Con-servatory of Music in Hayana, and hus won first bonors and gold medals in many contests in Cuba. Her appearance to-morrow is looked forward to with much interest by musicians, as she is regarded as a high-class planotoric performer. For-lowing is the programme for the recital: Sonate on 37.

(a) Berceuse Mon
(b) Bridal Procession
(c) Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12
Sonata, op. 5
(a) Scherzo,
(b) Funeral March,
(c) Presto. itation to the Dance.

Depressed and Nervous From Excessive Smoking and Drinking. Horsford's Acid Phosphate, a most val-uable remedy for relieving the immediate ill effects of excessive smoking or eink-ing. It cures the heavy, full headache, depression and languor, and induces resi-ful sleep,

MINISTER TO WED AFTER COURTSHIP OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

The Reverend C. W. Webdell, Pastor of St. Auf's M. E. Church, South, Will Marry Miss Mary Byrum of Chicago-Sweethearts Since Childhood,



MISS MARY T. BYRUM.
Of Chleago, who will marry the Reverend C. W. Webdell, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, South Thursday.

After a courtship which practically ex-tended over a period of twenty-five years was then only 10 years old, and his futhe Reverend C. W. Webdell, paster of ture wife was a few years his junior, but St. Paul's M. E. Church. South. will an old resident says age was no barrier

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Colonel Clarence R, Edwards of the Insular Department, who arrived from Washington yesterday, announced that J. W. Andrae, Superintendent of

Colonel Edwards says that the Prosdent's visit will not be in the nature of a campaign call. He is anxious to see the Exposition, and the details of the trip soon will be completed.

AUTOMOBILE PARTY STARTS FOR ST. LOUIS. Continued From Page One.

into collision with a trolley car at Youk ers. The trolley car lost its fender and the Darracq suffered a damaged headlight, but it continued in its recordbreaking run as if nothing had happened. The start of all the touring cars was effected between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock from the Automobile Club corner. The big Peerless was the last to get away and the last to arrive here, the route having twice been lost, and the breaking of the

belt of the fan causing the engine to overheat. It reported, nowever, at 7:30 o'clock this evening with R. P. and C. S. Scott, R. R. Wasson, Emerson Brooks and a mechanic

aboard. All made leisurely runs with a stop a noon for luncheon at Peekskill. Up to that point they were escorted by several members of the Automobile Club of Amer

The roads of the start were soft from rain of the night before, but as the day wore on they improved. Just above the city limits of New York, along Jerome avenue, where repairs are in progress, there was some skidding. At

Tarrytown and Irvington, where there i sand, the highway was fine and dry. The Elmore car, which had just com pleted a round trip to St. Louis, had three tire punctures before reaching Poughkeep

sie. It is announced to-night that there will be several more starters from New York, including Mrs. S. D. Malpass (panhard) Doctor W. J. Morton (auto car), and E. gene Hale (Knox). Five entries were tele graphed to-night from Chicago and three from Terre Haute.

To-morrow the run will be to Albany. seventy-four miles, with noon stop a

TEN STARTERS LEAVE BOSTON. Boston, Mass, July 25.-With each car in ine placarded "The St. Louis Tour," party of ten persons, consisting of H. H. Whipple, president of the American Automobile Association; H. Frederick Lesh. Royal R. Sheldon, George H. Lowe, Doctor Julian Chase, Cecil P. Wilson, George G. Rees, Chauncey W. Dodge, Charles J. Glidden and Frank Gage, started at 9:07 this morning in a drizzling rain on a 1.300-mile

journey to the World's Fair. The start was made from the Marsachusetts Automobile Club on Boyleston street There are four machines in line. At Worcester the party was met by say

cral automobilists and during the after-noon was entertained at lunch. From Worcester the cars go to Springfield, where they will be again entertained and probably joined by additional mafield, thence to Albany, where they are to join the New York party.

the Reverend C. W. Webdell, pastor of St. Paul's M. R. Church. South, will marry Miss Mary T. Byrgps of chicago, his childhood swetheart. The ceremony will take place in the last-named city Thursday, but just at what hour and at what church it will be performed is a secret which tae minister would not confide to any of his St. Louis friends, fearing a demonstration.

The announcement of their pastor's coming nuptila's was made to the members of the St. 'and congregation on last Sunday by the Reverend Doctor T. E. Sharp. Pressiding Eider of the St. Louis District, who, in the absence of Mr. Webdell, occupied the pulpit.

Members of the church were taken completely by surprise, since, as one stated, they believed their pastor to be a confirmed bachelor, and too timbt to have an affair of the heart.

Connected with the marriage is a remanned which dates back to the boyhood days of Doctor Webdell, when he and Miss Byrum attended the same country.

RESENTS ALLEGED COMING IN OCTOBER. OFFER OF BRIBE

Public Schools in St. Louis County Knocks Down Nathan P. Sprouse.

J. Will Andrae, Superintendent of Public Schools in St. Louis County, resented vesterday what he deemed was an attempt to bribe him and floored the alleged would-be briber with a blow on the The alleged tempter gave the name of

Nathan P. Sprouse and his temporary address as No. 5165 Delmar avenue. Andrae ays he offered him 250 for a teacher's cer tificate, provided he would not require him tificate, provided by would not require him to take the usual examination.

It was the third visit Sprouse had made to the superintendent's office. The first time, Andrae says, he made the statement that he understood certificates "could be aggled through

that he understood certificates "could be smuggled through."
Last Friday he wrote a letter to him in which a number of words were misspelled, and which caused the Clayton official to decide he was not the proper person for a teacher.

Yesterday when he returned and made the direct offer, Andrac knocked him down and forced him to go to Prosecuting Attorney Johnston's office, where he was given hours to get out of the county.

Sprouse denied that he attempted bribery, and declared he did not have \$3. He said he wanted to get a school in \$1. Louis County and was willing to pay the superintendent if he assisted him to the extent of a month's wages. He said his home was in Saline County and that he had never been in trouble before.

DESERTED ON WEDDING DAY. Julia Blankenmeister So Alleges in Divorce Suit.

Julia Blankenmeister alleged in her sui for divorce, filed in the Circuit Court yesterday, that her husband, Edgar, sep-arated from her the day of their marriage, October 18, 1902. She sought to bring him Mary J. Tucker charged that her hus band, E. M. Tucker, abused and deserted her. They were married December 25 1893, and separated May 1, 1993. Charles Miller alleged that his wife Mary, deserted him February 18, 1893. They were married December 28, 1882. Agnes Gray charged that her husband William, deserted her. They were marries June 8, 1900, and separated June 9, 1801.

Petoskey-Harbor Springs. Through sleeping cars daily via Illinois Central. Ticket office 368 North Broadway and Union Station.

RELEX GOLLD GIVES PRESENTS. Sends Graphophone and 100 Books to the Y. M. C. A. Tent.

The Y. M. C. A, tent west of the Model Camp is made attractive by two presents from Miss Helen Gould. One is a large graphophone, another a bookcase containing about a hundred volumes of high class modern fiction and a set of song books containing the songs of the United States Army and Navy.

Miss Gould is very much interested in the work of the military department of the Y. M. C. A., and these gifts are two of many which she has bestowed on the department of

Regulars to Guard Exhibits. A detachment of United States troops inder Captain J. A. Simpson, arrived at the Exposition yesterday and went into camp on the grounds near the Cheiten-liam entrance. These men will be em-ployed in guarding the Government radium exhibit in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy and other Government exhibits.

Weauetonsing-Bayview Illinois Central operates daily through ceping cars from St. Louis via Chicago,

TAGGART HAS CALL

National Democratic Committee men Agree on Indiana Leader to Conduct Campaign.

COMMITTEE SLATE OF DEMOCRATS. • diffice. Thomas Terrart of Indiana

Not York, July 25. Nearly all the mem bers of the Democratic National Committee had reported at the Hoffman House In addition there were such cudets who are not members of the committen as Frivid B. Hill, William F. Sher-han, Senator Arthur P. Gorman, Senator Frederick P. Dubols of Idaho and John P. Hopkins of Hilnois, who took a leading part in the conferences converning the meeting of the committee at noon in the Hoffman House to-morrow.

were on the ground to-night favored the election of Thomas Taggart to the chairciection of Thomas Taggart to the chair-manship, and that office was regarded as disposed of. It was the opinion of a ma-jorny of the committee that a strong Ex-cutive Committee, consisting both of members of the National Committee and of intrential Democrats who are not members of the National Committee, abount be formed, and that William F. Sheeman should be placed at its head. It seemed procable to-night that this plan would be carried out and that Mr. Sace-han would scrept.

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would be carried out, and that Mr. Saes-han would accept.

It seemed probable to-night that the office of sergeant-at-arms of the commit-tee, new head by Colonel John I. Martin of St. Louis, will be left variant for the present, as there is said to be nothing for that official to do until the next National Convention, and the strifte for the place has become so great that there is fear of It was arranged through Norman E. Mack and Core Meyer, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to take all

the members of the committee to Eset to call on Judge Parker on Wednesday. SENATOR DAVIS WILL BE NOTIFIED ON AUGUST 17.

Redford, Pa., July 25.-Senator Davis Bedford, Pa., July Za.—Senator Davis told the Associated Press to-day that he had received a telegram from Judge Parker yesterday saying that he would hold his notification meeting on August 19, and as he had planned to have his notification meeting held one week later than Judge Parker, he named the date last night and sent a telegram to John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, temporary chairman of the St. Louis convention, that his notification meeting would be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., August 17.

PORTO RICAN **EXHIBIT OPENS**

Sixth Anniversary of Landing of General Miles on the Island Appropriately Observed.

Six years ago to the day yesterday General Miles landed on the shores of Porto Rico with an American army and achieved what is said to have been the most notable bloodless conquest in history. Yesterday was Porto Rico Day at the World's Fair, and the Exposition Commission from the island celebrated the day by formally opening the exhibit of their country in the Palace of Agri-

cuiture. The opening was celebrated with a re-ception to the officials of the Exposition ments and many invited guests. Only the absence of General Miles, who was in the city, kept the event from being a most notable example of a specially appropriate

table example of a specially appropriate celebration.

The reception was from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and was held in the second story of the pagoda, which is part of the Porto Rican exhibit. Retreshments were served here, the piece de resistance of which was delicious Porto Rican coffee. President Jamie Annexy of the commission, assisted by Mrs. Annexy, Antonio Mariani and Assistant Secretary Louis Chistro of the Porto Rican Commission and Nicholas Hernandez of the Venezuelan Commission, received the guests.

There were no speeches save the few remarks of President Francis expressive of his pleasure and gratification at the participation of the island, without which, he said, the World's rair would not be complete.

To each guest was given a souvenir of Porto Rican coffee in a white carton tied with red, white and blue ribbons. A badge with the island's coal-of-arms was also pinned on the dress of each guest upon entering.

The two-storied pavilion of the island in

with red, white and blue ribbons. A badge with the island's coat-of-arms was also pinned on the dress of each guest upon entering.

The two-storied pavilion of the island in the Palace of Agriculture is filled from top to bettom with spiendid examples of the resources and products of the Island. Some of the lace and fancy work done by the women of the island is priceless and of a quality that can hardly be excelled. A fine display of the educational work being done in the island schools is included in the display.

Among the distinguished guests present were: President Francis, Secretary Walter B. Stevens, J. B. da Motta and J. Americo das Santos of the Brazilian Commission, E. M. Ambard of the Venezuelan Commission, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bermudez of the Nicaraguan Commission, Secretary Meinhard, wife and daughter, of the Venezuelan Commission; A. H. Abraza, Egyptian delegate; H. Amagasti of the Argentine Commission, and E. D. Estrada, Commissioner General from Cuba.

After the reception President Francis and the entire party visited the only Spanish exhibit made in the entire Exposition. This is the display of Spanish wines, brandies and olive oils, which is in charge of Mauricio Mandil, who received the party at his booth in the Palace of Agriculture. The display is the work of three enterprising Spanish merchants, Mr. Mandil served his guests a punch made of the oldest vintage of Span.

WOMAN USES HORSEWHIP. St. Joseph Girl Chastises One Lover as Another Holds Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Joseph, Mo., July 25.-Fred Striblen, proprietor of a downtown drug store, held Cyrus N. Wheeler, a boy 16 years old while Miss Mabel Branson thrashed him while Miss Masel Branson thrashed him with a horsewhip for fully ten minutes to-day, Striblen called at the young man's home, pulled him out of the front door and dragged him to the street, where the young woman was waiting in a carriage. The trouble arose over the attentions which Wheeler had been paying Miss Branson, to which Striblen objected.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-A marriage licensewas issued in Clay-ton yesterday to Louis W. Deuser of Span-ish Lake, and Stelia Muclier of Creve

Couer.

-Robert Miller was arrested by a Jefferson Guard at the World's Fair grounds yesterday afternoon on a charge of attempting to gain admission by climbing over a fence. He was turned over to heputy Constable Bode and locked in jair at Clayton,

at Clayton,

The St. Louis, and Olivette Railway Company yesterday petitioned the County Court for authoray to build 400 feet of track from the Transit tracks on the Bonhomme road west to the Woman's Magazine building, without giving a bond or niling a profite map. Action on the petition was deferred until nextSaturday.

Sixty summonsee have been issued by Judge learron in Webster Groves for owners of dogs who have failed to pay the license of \$1 per annum. The charge is violation of a town ordinance, and is usually settled by the payment of costs.

ON CHAIRMANSHIP WHY HOT WEATHER MAKES WOMEN NERVOUS.



Well-Known Canadian Lady Sends

Letter of Endorsement to Perrana. Letter of Fadorsement to Pe-ru-an.

Miss Mary Burns. 28 Spring Garden Koad. Halifax. N. S. writev "Having used Peruan for indigestion and stomach trouble and to hufld up a broken-down system with the very best results. I am pleased to state my experience with this excellent medicine. I had been troubled with stomach trouble and poor digestion for some years, and although I tried many remedies and dieting, nothing seemed to restore my health until I used Perum. In three mounts I had entirely recovered my health and strength. —Mary Burns.

At this season of the year we are perularly liable to inflammations of the stomach and lowels. It is the part of wisdom to learn how to cut them short and in the cases and quickest manner. Peruna does this by its peculiar power over all forms of cutarrini troubles.

Suggestions by Dr. Hartman-

Nervousness is very common among women. This condition is due to anaemic nervo centers. The nervo centers are the reservoir for rerve vitality. These centers become bloodless for the want of proper conditions.

ters become bloodiess for the want of proper nutrition.

This condition is especially noticeable during the warm casen. Every summer an army of evaluate are produced as a direct result of weak nervous systems.

This could early be overcome by the use of Peruna. Peruna strikes at the root of the trouble by correcting the digestic. Perfect digestion farmines increased intition for the nerve centers. Perfect digestica food gives these reservoirs of his syitality which creates strong, aready nerves, and in this minuter fortifies and nourishes life.

Miss Blatche Grey, a prominent young society woman of Memphis, Tenn, in a record tetter from 174 Alabama street, writes. To a society woman whose ierrous force is often taxed to the utmost year held of rest and Pregular neals, from hek of rest and bregular meals, I know of nothing which is of so much hencit as Pernan. I took it a few months are when I felt my strength giving way, and it soon made itself namifest in giving me new attength and health."—Miss Blanche Grey.

One reason why Peruna has found per-menent use in no many homes is that it contains no narcotic of any kind. Peruna is perfectly farmless. It can be used any leverth of time without acquiring a drug limit. Peruna does not produce tempo-tary results. It is permanent in its effect.

It has no had effect upon the system, and gradually climinates entarth by temoving the cause of caterth. There are a multitude of homes where Peruna has been had off and on for twenty years. Such a thing could not be possible if Peruna centained any drugs of a narcotic nature.



ROUND TRIP, ST. LOUIS TO

RETURN LIMIT, OCTOBER 14.

TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY AND OLIVE.

Vestibuled Trains Leave St. Louis Daily OLIVE and SIXTH STREETS WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS 8:52 a. m., 8:27 p. m., 11 p. m., 2:05 a.m. AND UNION STATION Dining Cars, A La Carle. Through Cars to Pittaburg.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

SOLID GOLD Spring Rimless \$1.00 EYES EXAMINED FREE by Dr. Chas. Rellly, for many years in charge of the Optical Depart-ment of the E. JACCARD JEWELEY CO.

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO., 619 Locust St.

SHOWERS PREDICTED TO-DAY.

Cloudy Weather in Sight, With Mild Temperature. "Partly cloudy," with showers," is the

official forecast for to-day.

The general conditions continue fair, and Corecaster E. H. Bowle qualifies his prestatement that they will only be local. The area of fair weather extends over the central and lower Mississippi Valley, and the districts east, except the Atlantic States, where rain was general. extreme upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the Southwest, the weather is unsettled, and there have been scatered showers throughout that region. The rains were heavy in extreme southern Texas, Eastern Coforado and Virginia. The highest temperature recorded yes

BATTLE SCENES PLEASE SOLDIERS Illinois Regiment Visits Boer War The Seventh Illinois Regiment, under Colonel Moriarity, attended the Boer War exhibition last evening.

This regiment is composed of many Irishmen, who took particular interest in ; the famous battle scenes that are repre-

The Seventh Illinois was one of the strongest supporters of the Irish Brigade

that fought on the side of the Boers during the campaign. In fact, one of the regimental officers, Captain Quinn, served under Colonel Plake in the Irish Brigade with distinction during the early part of the war. The officers were presented to General Cronje and General Viljoen.

President Francis made his first trip to the Boer War only last week. He has been so busily engaged that it was impossible for him to see this exhibition earlier. So delighted, however, was Mr. Francis with the spectacle that he will again attend with the entire Board of Directors of the World's Fair to-night, in addition to the Stants Artillery Band of the Boer War, the Indian Band, over seventy-five strong, from the Indian School, will be present and render special selections on this occasion. Missourians in New York.

New York, July 25.-Hotel arrivals to-

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day include the following visitors from Missouri: St. Louis-J. Hopkins, G. N. Fickersen, Miss B. Smith, Miss J. Ruinsey, Miss M. Rumsey, Walderf; W. H. Mason, Mrs. Maion, G. H. Duncan, W. H. Buckley, Wolcott; M. W. Sei-lers, W. Biebinger, E. J. Schweppe, J. Glasor, C. T. Cavanagh, Imperial; Joseph Ramsey, Jr., Miss Ramsey, G. T. Cutts, J. H. Kochler, Hol-land; B. Nugent, Jr., A. H. Zeller, Manhattan; R. A. George, Mrs. B. May, Fifth Avetan; R. A. George, Mrs. B. May, Fifth Avenue; J. Arbuckle, W. F. Little, Hoffman; C. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, E. G. Burton and Mrs. Eurton. Grand Union; E. K. Chapman, Herald Square; C. F. Lawrence, Murray Hill; C. Expenschild, Navarre; G. Bauer, Barthold; E. H. Windsor and Mrs. Windsor, Woodward; A. K. Miller, Park Avenue; Miss. J. Heiman, Sellington; then 18 Source, Aster; C. C. Jacoby, Chapter, S. Sinclair, Square; W. E. Rolfe, Sinclair,

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